mo Ladies to Be Common Soldiers and Murses.

THE HON MRS. GOLDMAN

men to the Boer War. MI THE COUNTESS DE GREY

areat Rush of English hoble-

Duke's son-cook's son-son of a hundred kings-Fifty thousand horse and foot going to Table Bay, Rach of 'em doing his country's work, and who's to look after their things?

Pass the hat for your credit's sake and pay-pay-pay! RUDYARD KIPLING.

cagerness of English noblemen and millionaires to enter the army as soldiers in any capacity to fight the Boers is only equalled by the enthusiasm of the titled women and

court beauties of England to go to war as nurses.

Women of the nobility, the leaders of London society, who are usually occupied at this season in giving dances and house parties and fodulging in the most extravagant amusements. are now talking of nothing but plans for getting to the scene of

With such an array of England's nobility in the field, if the Boers win they are likely to kill practically all the English

There will have been nothing like it since the Wars of the Roses in the fifteenth century, when the feudal aristocracy was almost exterminated

England's aristocrae, had to start all over again at that time, and most of the older families of the present nobility are deserted from the lawyers and wealthy merchants of Henry VIII.'s and Queen Elizabeth's time.

Most of the English nobility not in the regular army are officers in the Veomanry. This corresponds to the milita cavalry of the United States. It is made up largely of cocurry gentlemen, the better class of farmers and young men of incomes in the similer towns. Nearly every man in England, in fact, who can afford to keep a good horse, belongs to the Yeomanry. They

provide their own horses and uniforms for this cavalry service.

The hanting men, the fashionable sporting men of Great
citain, belong to the Yeomanry almost to a man. They are fine
fic and form a spiendid cavalry confingent. There are 40,000 we Yeomanry in England, Scotland and Wales, forming the

finest body of the country's reserve army.

This mounted militia is a home guard and cannot go away from home as a body. Just as in the case of our own militia volunteer for foreign service.

The English Yeomanry, like our own Rough Riders, is the most popular branch of the army among Englishmen of title and

Since it became apparent that the greatest need of the Engish army in South Africa is cavalry to cope with the quick-moving mounted infantry of the Boers, the rush of English oblemen to join regiments of Yeomanry has been overwhelming. When these volunteer regiments of horsemen, made up largely Vast Estates of England's noblity, reach the field of action, they will prob-

ably be pressed into the hardest service. Expert as these English horsemen are they will hardly be equal to the Boer cavalry on their own ground. It is inevitable hat some of the bluest blood of England will be shed in South 28 COMMOD

Lord Chesham is taking a leading part in recruiting this branch of the volunteer service, which will be known as the Imperial Yeomanry. Lord Cheshom belongs to the same family as the Yeomanry. Lord Chesham belongs to the same ramby as the Duke of Devenshire, the second richest Duke in England. The Thesham estates comprise 12,000 acres, besides much property

Lord Chesham has had extensive military service in the Coldstream Guards, Tenth Lancers, and as captain of the Sixteenta Lancers. He is now forty-nine years old, just the age when Englishmen are usually

The desire to enter Lord Chesham's yeamanry has been so great that earls and viscounts have eagerly applied to enlist as common troopers, giving up positions as







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to Fight

Soldiers

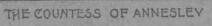
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DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH.



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PRINCE DHULEEP-SINGH

MISS ENID WILSON

PORTMAN

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Lord Lord Chesham's chief assistant. He fordshire Hussars, whose colonel is the Prince of Wales.

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s devoting his money, as well as his time, to his work, in the The Duke of Mariherough has also the honorary rank Pay-

is devoting his money, as well as his time, to his work, in the most enthusiastic way. Lonsdale is exceedingly rich, having master of the Forces, conferred this year. The Duke's offer to go estates in the lake country of England amounting to 68,000 teres. Lowther Castle is his country seal.

The Secretary of War has also appointed Viscount Valentia to assist Lord Chesham in organizing the imperial Yeongary. The Eart of Didley, master of the Worcestershire fox hounds, ins volunteered to fold Lord Chesham's Yeongary in any capacity. The Earl owns immense collieries and from works, and has already started to the front on special service for commander-in-chief Lord Roberts. He has held the military position, of earner of the Royal Horse Guards and has illed the office of the Silver Stick. He owns estates of 8,300 acres. The Earl of Derby is raising a body of volunteers at his own expense. He has been Lord of the Admiralts, Secretary for

Victor Cavendish, nephew and helf of the Duke of Devonshire's sides a large part of the claste of 186,000 acres, is also among the volunteers. Hugo de Bathe, who larely

estate of 180,000 acres, is also among the volunteers.

The Duke of Mariborough has not only volunteered to go.

munissioned officers in a home guard regiment in order to his own or the Vanderbilts' money. The Duke is new a Her-

Lord Harris, former Governor of Bombay and the leading gentleman cricketer in England, has volunteered for service in this regiment. He has an extate of 4,700 heres.

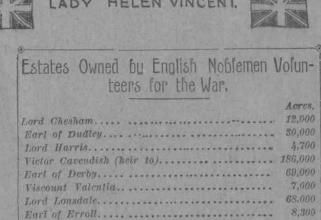
War and for the Colonies and Governor-General of Canada. He is enormously rich, owning 63,000 acres, mostly in Lancashire, be-

of Liverpool. ord Kenyon, great hun

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If the Boers Win Chey Will Wipe Out the British Aristocracy.





teered to go to South Africa. His estates exceed 8,000 acres. teered to go to South Africa. His estates exceed 8,000 acres.

Lord Portman, one of the richest men in the west of England and London, has also volunteered for the Imperial Yeomanry. He is master of the Portman Hunt and Colonel of the West Somer set Yeomanry. He has estates of 20,000 acres.

Prince Dhuleep-Singh, son of the late Maharajah of Lahorq one of the greatest native States of India, is a volunteer. He is fabulously rich and wants to devote his means and time toward helping Great Britain conquer South Africa.

Lord Edward Ceell, younger son of Prime Minister Salisbury, is now at M*Ceking, where he has been since the outbreak of

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is now at Mcleking, where he has been since the outbreak of the war.
Prince Francis of Teck, the brother of the Duchess of York,

the future Queen of England, is already on his way to the front.

Among the titled women who intend to go to the front as nurses is Lady Helen Vincent, called the most beautiful woman in all England. She is one of the superistively handsome sisters of whom the Duchess of Leinster was another.

The young Countess of Dulley wants to go to the seat of war

with her husband, the Earl of Dudley, and do her share in relicving the sufferings of the wounded.

Another nurse volunteer is the Marchioness of Worcester, the wife of the heir of the Duke of Reaufort, whose estates amount The Women The Countess De Grey is reported to have volunteered to

act as nurse. The Countess belongs to the Prince of Wales's set, is a friend of the Countess of Warwick, and is considered

one of the most brilliant women in English society.

The Hop. Mrs. Goldman is aircady at Pletermaritzburg in South Africa, carefully tending the wounded British soldiers there, Mrs. Goldman is a woman of great heavity. She is a second daughter of Lord Peel, former Speaker of the House of Commons, who was son of the great Sir Robert Peel. Miss Enid Wilson may be a volunteer nurse. She is a beau-

riful young woman of spleadld figure. She and her sister, Muriel Wilson, who lately visited America, are among the most The Countess of Annesley is a famous Irish beauty who offers her nid in the Queen's service.

Such women as these, mostly young and beautiful, and full of enthusiasm, will undoubtedly do a great deal toward lessening the suffering of the British wounded after the terrible battles that are bound to be fought in the near future in South Africa.

Yet the same women who now don the brown nurse's uniform and go to the frontier to endure hardship and witness all the

horrors of war are the same ones who belong to the oltra smart set of London. What a contrast to the nurse's garb is their usual appearance at this season in risky costumes in the most inxurious amusements, instead of olanning social sensations they will submit to the most wearisome dendgery, all for the love of country and their dear ones who are fighting for it.



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Wounded.

